PRICE FIVE CENTS.

BRITISH FLEET UNREADY:

ANAZING LAXITY SHOWN IN MEETING MEDITERRANEAN SITUATION.

England's Supremacy in Numbers Gene and Her Warships Are Without Smokeless Powder -Russia, France, Italy and Austria Add to Their Naval Strength - Next European Clash Looked For in the Mediterranes

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, June 22.-It is becoming more and more evident that the next problem of European diplomacy lies in the Mediterranean. There is also good reason to beheve that the complications and crises which are threatened are so important that the principal Powers involved feel impelled to provide a tremendous show of force as a background before dealing with the situation.

It is a matter of common knowledge that Russia, France, Italy and even Austria have been increasing their naval strength in the Mediterranean to such an extent that the British supremacy in those waters has entirely disappeared. The British Government is already preparing to meet this change by large re-enforcements of its fleet.

British embarrasaments have been greatly increased by scandalous revelations and allegations just at this moment of the unpreparedness of the English squadron already on the station. The result is that there is one of those popular naval scares which seem to be periodically necessary as a spur to the Government officials of

It is, however, genuinely alarming to learn, as the public has been told during the past week, that the English ships in the Mediterranean are not provided with smokeless powder, with which all the yessels of Great Britain's rivals are fully equipped. It is, as the Spectator wrathfully observes, almost impossible to speak with calmness of such a situation. The Spectstor savs:

"A ship using black powder fighting with ships using smokeless powder in their big guns could hardly escape destruction. Again and again it has been shown in the past four years that those vessels which use black powder against smokeless powder have no chance. The vessel using smokeless powder in any action starts out with ninety points in a hundred to the good. A month or so ago we should have said that it was absolutely impossible for any ships in the Mediterranean fleet to be without smokeless powder, but when we remember that the country at the most critical period of the war was left with only 3,000 rounds or rifle ammunition it is impossible to comfort oneself with any such optimistic consideration. We are bound after the disclosures about the War Office. to assume that the thing may be true and that the Admiralty have neglected to supply this prime necessity."

Rear Admiral Lord Charles Beresford, who is second in command of the Mediterranean squadron, went as far as he dared in pointing out the critical need of preparation of his fleet.

When it comes to defining the nature of the danger to the peace of this part of the world, the situation is too complicated and in some respects too vague for clear elucidation. The well-known ambitions of France in Morocco, in view of the unwillingly complaisant attitude of Great Britain, do not constitute a cause for alarm. troversy over Tunis, which will be a far more serious question. Moreover, the rivalry f Austria and Italy on the Adriatic

There is a good deal of significance the re-publication in Rome this week of an interview with King Victor Emmanuel a year before he came to the throne. The Prince of Naples, as he was at that time,

"The Adriatic is and ought to be a sea chiefly Italian. The Servian nation, equally with Montenegro, is entitled to the coast lines of this sea, as indeed nature has assigned them, despite the political carographers. Albania ought to be supported by Italy until she becomes an independent nation allied with the Italian people. Austria ought to give up possession of upper Dalmatia, and the rights of Italy o those Adriatic provinces, which are naturally and historically leafon, ought

The foregoing is apparently only a part of King Victor Emmanuel's programme, ablaze if anything like a serious attempt is made to carry it out. The editor of the Vassallo is of the opinion that, if blessed with honest Ministers, the Adriatic programme will be filled in by the young King before many years. His chance will come when Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria

The world knows that King Victor Emmanuel is an extremely able and studious young man. According to the Vassallo he is also every inch a King and "a sincere friend of peace, but not the peace the maintenance of which will involve the abasement of Italy."

BURNT IN THE SUBWAY.

Sabato Got Against the Under-Trolley in Union

Square and Was Severely Hurt. shovelling sand in Union Square last night in the tunnel excavation and got too close got an electric shock that burned his left arm and side badly. When Dr. Cash of Bellevue Hospital gave the man a hypodermic lajection of morphine Sabato apparently experienced another shock for he struggled frantically with the doctor and two policemen. He was quieted at last, and was taken to the hospital.

WASHINGTON, June 22. - Senator T. C. Platt went to the White House this morning o recommend the reappointment of Cornelius to recommend the reappointment of core to recommend the reappointment of the Senator recommended the appointment of Fred Greiner, the Republican organization's candidate for postmaster at Buffalo. It is expected that both these appointments will be made within a few days.

Atlantic City.

Express trains with Buffet Parlor Cars via New Free Central leave Liberty Street at 2:40 A. M. ad &40 P. M.; South Ferry New minutes earlier, we Atlantic City at 12:50 and 6:40 P. M.—Adv.

OBJECTION TO A DEGREE FOR HAY. Some Opposition at Harvard to the Honor to

the Secretary of State. BONTON, June 22.- "Harvard College has disgraced herself if she is going to confer the degree upon Secretary Hay because President McKinley can't be here," said Lawyer H. W. Putpam this morning in a rehement manner, when told that Secretary Hay was coming here on Tuesday to get an honorary degree at the Cambridge com

"If Mr. Hay has sufficient literary distinction to entitle him to the degree, why, it's all right; but coming as it does at this late day it looks like conferring a degree upon McKinley. I was opposed to giving a degree to the President, because the college should not go into politics. I'm done with the whole matter."

"If Harvard is going into politics," said Frederick Tudor of Brookline, when talking of the Hay degree, "and if colleges are going nto politics, degrees will soon be given to Croker, to Quay. I don't believe in it.

"However, I can't say that I am oppose to giving to Mr. Hay the degree—that is, if it is in recognition of his literary achievements. Mr. Hay is a brilliant man, he is the Administration, and his voice has been of the strongest: but yet his literary work fully entitles him to the degree, and if it is clearly on this ground that the degree is given I should not protest."

PLAMES IN NEWARK.

A Span of the Lackswanns Railroad Bridge Temperarily Put Out of Use.

Fire caused a loss of over \$200,000 in Newark vesterday afternoon and put the Morris and Essex branch of the Lackawanna railroad temp: rarily out of business by roast ing and warping its steel bridge over the Passaic so that the newly erected draw would not work.

Passengers for the Oranges and points in Morris county east of Denville were put out at Harrison and went to Newark by trolley. The fire started in the one-year-old brush factory of J.M. C. Martin's Sons, which had existed in Fulton street. New York, without a fire for seventy years and which started in Newark last summer. At 2:30 o'clock the

a fire for seventy years and which started in Newark last summer. At 2:30 o'clock the incipient blaze in the brush factory was apparently extinguished, and Chief Kierstead ordered the apparatus home.

Less than half an hour later the big brick building, which is on wharf property in Ogden street, was ablaze from cellar to roof, and the wails began crumbing. On the north was a big grain elevator built of steel and sheathed with iron towering ten stories above the wharf. On the south of the brush factory is the big, old, ramshackle frame structure owned and occupied by V. J. Hedden & Sons, builders. This escaped burning for the fifth time since it was erected.

The big elevator which is owned by the J. C. Smith & Wallace Co. took fire at 3:15. It resisted the flames for an hour, owing to the concentrated efforts of nearly every engine in Newark, but finally collapsed into a mass of glowing coals, part of which indinged upon the steel approach to the drawbrage and injured one span, burning the signal house and the guard rails. The tug Robert Bennett of this city with a big pump aboard attempted to get water on the brush factory early in its burning, but it became unmanageable and drifted under the bridge before a stream could be thrown.

Its smokestack was wrecked and it was with difficulty withdrawn from danger. The steam freighter Marietta of Newark afterward arrived and did effective work, besides saving the Bridge street bridge, which was set on fire by floating debris when the elevator fell.

The loss on the brush factory is covered by \$35,000 insurance and the elevator is well insured. The supply cables of the North Jersey Traction Company for the Bloomfield and Caldwell division were destroyed by the falling walls of this building and all traffic on these lines is temporarily stopped, as well as upon the Mulberry street line above.

by the falling walls of this building and all traffic on these lines is temporarily etopped, as well as upon the Mulberry street line above Bridge street and the Arlington and Kearny lines. Three firemen were elightly hurt by the falling cables.

Morris and Essex trains are running from Hoboken to Harrison and from Newark up the line to Morristown, making trolley connections across the Passale. The crippled trolley lines in Newark and vicinity were moving again at 7 o'clock.

The railroad people ran a trial train over the injured bridge at 9:30 o'clock last night and concluded to resume regular traffic over it. The first regular train passed over at 10:39.

NAVY REPULSES HEALTH BOARD.

It was learned yesterday that a sharp conflict took place some days ago between the officials of the navy yard and the health authorities of Brooklyn as to the jurisdiction of the latter over patients suffering with infectious disease upon Federal property, The controversy arose over a case of smallpox which the civil authorities say was concealed in the navy yard.

In the last week in May a man named Jerry Darble, who had just landed in New York from a sailing voyage around the Horn, enlisted in the navy. Three days after he had been taken on the receiving ship Vermont he became ill and was sent to the naval hospital. On June 8 his illness was diagnosed as smallpox. The room he had occupied was fumigated and every person who had come in contact with him was distnfected. Darble was put in an isolated building and

Darble was put in an isolated building and has since been cared for by an attendant, who has been quarantined with him.

When knowledge of the case came to the Brooklyn health office, a demand was made that the man should be taken to North Brother Island. The naval people refused to recognize the jurisdiction of the city, and even went so far, it is understood, as to declare that an attempt to remove the patient by police intervention would be resisted if necessary by force. The health officials did not persist in their demand, being uncertain as to their jurisdiction. Admiral liarker said last night:

There has been no conflict worth the mentioning between the municipal authorities and myself. All that was involved was a difference of opinion as to the jurisdiction of the city officials over the navy yard. Had they insisted on removing Payble, I should have telegraphed to Washington for instructions. The question at Issue was a new one to me but of course I should not have permitted the health officers to take an enlisted man away from the navy yard without first communicating with the Navy Department.

Darble is recovering.

Department. Darble is recovering.

SMALLPOX ALARMS YONKERS. So Many Patients That Hospital Uses Tents

YONKERS, N. Y., June 22 - There is so such smallpox here that the City Hospital, which is situated several miles from the heart of the city in the woods, is filled to overflowing, and tents which were furnished by the local militia company are being used for the accommodation of patients. A suggestion has been made that the local churches be closed. It is also said that the trolley lines may be compelled to

that the trolley lines may be compelled to stop running and that the health inspectors will probably examine the passengers of all trains that stop here.

The Health Bureau has been thronged every day for a week past by crowds seeking to be vaccinated, and an extra force of vaccinators has been called into requisition. Three free branch vaccinating bureaus have been established and they too have all they can do. It is estimated that nearly 1,500 persons a day are being vaccinated.

A meeting of the physicians of the city was held last evening at which the conditions were discussed. Dr. Krober said there were many Christian Scientists in the city and should any of them be afflicted their healers would carry the disease all over the city. The doctors indersed the suggestion to have the Scientists closely watched.

Check Your Baggage to Pan-American Exposition by Westcots Express Company. The most direct route. - Adv.

Anteditayian Bye.

Page and faulters, a single addition of water se-

SHOT DEAD IN HIS BOAT.

YOUNG CALER PITHIAN A VICTIM OF AN OYSTER BED FEUD.

Was Raking for Clams in an Oyster Bed When Old Jacob Stiles Satled Up in His Sneakbox and Poured a Load of No. 4 Shot Into Him -A Second Shot Fired With Slow Alm.

Toms River, N. J., June 22.-As a result of the long contention between the oyster planters and the clammers of Tuckerton Bay, Caleb Fithian of Parkertown lies dead in his father's little home, while aged Jacob Stiles is confined in the county jail at this place accused of murder. Young Fithian was but 21 years old. Stiles was a watchman employed by the oyster planters of Tuckerton, himself an oyster grower, and it was while clamming on Stiles's own oyster lot that Fithian met his death.

Tuckerton is a little village, where scores of men have earned a competence through oyster growing. Parkertown is a hamlet or suburb of Tuckerton, about a mile and a half to the north, and its inhabitants are mostly clammers. The oystermen have "staked" off large portions of the bay and the clammers claim the right to take clams wherever they can find them, even on the oyster beds. Indeed, many of them claim it as a natural right, inherited through 200 years, to take any product of the bay at any time and anywhere, regardless of present laws. Only the more hot-headed proclaim this doctrine, but the oyster planters insist that many of the clammers use their clamming privilege as a blind, and that, once they are on the oyster beds, oysters and clams are raked up indiscriminately.

The result is that the oyster growers employ watchmen to keep their oysters from being lifted, and a bitter feeling has

been engendered. Yesterday morning Caleb Fithian and eight or ten other Parkertown lads were off the meadows in Parkertown cove, each man in his "garvey" with his clam rake at work. It is said, and they admit it, that they were working on oyster beds. Jacob Stiles, the aged watchman, has a watch house on the meadows, and it was right off his shanty that the men were working. All the eye witnesses of the tragedy were these friends and fellow workmen of Fithian, and they all tell substantially the same story. They say that Stiles was sailing around among them in his sneakbox, and once warned one of the men, not Fithian,

to keep off the oyster lots. He then returned to his shanty on the meadows. Fithian separated a little from his companions and went over to Stiles's own oyster lot. He had put his rake overboard, but had not yet brought it to the surface, when Stiles, who had come out again in his sneakbox, sailed around Fithian's garvey and as he went about raised his double-barrelled gun and put a charge of No. 4 shot into Fithian at a distance of about twenty feet.

The charge struck the victim in the back and side, under the left shoulder. Fithian's left arm fell limp, his head dropped, and while his right hand kept a death grip on his rake handle he swung around toward his murderer. Then Stiles, so it is declared, raised his gun a second time, took deliberate aim and the load struck the boy full in the face, the bigger part of it entering his mouth.

Stiles calmly "broke" his breech-loader put in two more shells, and sailed to shore through the horrifled and angry clammers. Some hurriedly put for Fithian's boat, others shouted to their comrades to seize Stiles. But the grim old man sailed by, his double-barrel resting on his knees, and in answer to their excited cries some of them say that they heard him deflantly shout that no one should arrest him.

shout that no one should arrest him.

The first to reach Fithian's garvey were like Horner and Harry Parker. He was lying doubled up over the centreboard trunk, the blood gushing from his mouth and from the wound under his arm. He gave but a gasp after they reached him and was dead. They laid him on the bottom, of his boat, covered him with a sail, and started for the landing.

There the body lay for seven hours, until Coroner Moses L. Johnson and Prosecutor T. J. R. Brown could be summoned from Toms River, thirty miles distant. Many went to see the first man who had died a violent death at the hands of his fellow man in that district since the days of the Revolution.

of the Revolution.
Stiles, immediately after the shooting, went home to Tuckerton, hunted up Squire W. S. Steelman, and, telling what he had done, gave himself up. He was told to go home and wait for the officer, who would home and wait for the officer, who would undoubtedly be after him soon.

The old man went to his home, changed his working clothes for his Sunday black, packed his satchel, and when Constable Charlie Cox came down from West Creek with a warrant from Justice R. A. Wood, he was ready to go. There were hot-heads at Parkertown who were for starting a typeling bee but wiser counsels prevailed.

lynching bee, but wiser counsels prevailed. This was fortunate for the systemen would have rallied to the aid of Stiles, and more than one death might have been the result. Ben Fithian, the dead boy's father, got his gun and started for the highway, when the officer and his prisoner drove through, but his neighbors disarmed him. Stiles is an active member of the Methodist Church and is a brother of the Rev. Jesse Stiles, of the New Jersey Conference. His wife is dead, but he has two grown sons, Willetts and Elias Stiles, both living at Tuckerton. He admits the killing was deliberate, so it is said, but asserts that it was his duty to kill and he did his duty. He is as calm and as collected as though he were not in danger of the gallows. The Coroner's jury will undoubtedly charge murder upon him. The next court will meet in this county in September.

There have been but three murder trials before in this county in its flifty-one years Stiles is an active member of the Metho

before in this county in its fifty-one years of existence. The first of these was the notorious Wainwright trial of 1886, and Elson K. Rockwell, who was convicted of Wainwright's murder, afterward was pa-roled from State prison. He died a fort-

DIDN'T HEED HER WARNING.

Her House He Did Come and Was Shot. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 22 -- Mrs Anna Turnham, wife of J. M. Turnham, shot and severely wounded Harry Harsh, an attorney n this city, to-day at her residence. Harsh was her lawyer. Up to a short time ago she had a grocery business. Harsh had the colhad a grocery business. Haran had the col-lection of some accounts in his charge, and at the same time attempted to pay attentions to Mrs. Turnham, which she rejected. This morning he telephoned her that he would be over to the house. She telephoned him not to come. When he appeared she opened fire and shot him in the legs. She fired five times. times.

She went to the Sheriff's office and surren dered on a charge of assault with intent to murder and made bond, when she was released. Harsh is married

doubles the exhibitation of Golf. -Ads.

GOV. SCHRORDER AUTOCRATICS Trouble in Guam Over His Punishment of the Garrison Became of Thefts.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22 .- There seems to be something about the climate of Guam which makes men autocratic. Capt. Leary was recalled practically for playing Czar and now Commander Schroeder, the present Governor, has stirred up a tempest in this far-away island by an order that is bitterly resented by 150 sailors and marines. I seems that the last barrel of whiskey in the hospital stores was stolen recently Gov. Schroeder made an effort to discover the thieves, but failed. He decided that as the men would not tell of the thieves. all should suffer. Hence he had them lined up on the plaza. He publicly censured them in a speech, and punished them by confining them to the barracks and

forbidding all liberty after tape. He also declared that there had been numerous thefts from the sailors and marines of money and clothing and ended by expressing hope that the rogues might be exposed so that the command would cease to be "a source of shame to their officers and disgrace to their country and their uniform."

The enlisted men are greatly wrought up over this order. They say there is no justice in punishing 150 men for the sins of few. They also object to an additional order which bars out liquor, beer and any other beverage containing alcohol without a permit from the Governor. The officers can get the permits but the men cannot. The sailors posted a protest on the walls of the barracks declaring the order highhanded and one which no Governor of a State at home would dare to publish. They declared also that the Governor's arbitrary rule is resented by the people of Guam, who find it more harsh than the corrupt administration of the Spanish authorities.

ROBBED MAN LOCKED UP.

Campbell Stratton, Actor, Says \$30 and a Dia mond Ring Were Taken From Him. Campbell Stratton, leading man last season of the Schiller Stock Company, a road organiaction, was locked up in the Tenderloin police

station last night on a charge of intoxica-Policeman Zeigler found Stratton in hansom cab at Fifth avenue and Eighteenth street, with another man standing on the hansom platform doing his best o keep Stratton in his seat. When Police-

man Zeigler asked what the trouble was Stratton declared he had been robbed. Zeigler took the cabman and his two fares to the police station. There the man who was assisting Stratton said he was H. T. Swayne, an actor of 259 West Twenty-second street. Swayne was sober, and said he and Stratton had spent the afternoon together Swayne said he left Stratton at Broadway and Fifteenth street a short time before, and when he saw him in the cab on Fifth avenue a stranger was with him. Swayne eaid that when this third man saw he knew Stratton he jumped out of the cab and hurried away. Stratton was so drunk he really couldn't tell what he had lost. He declared \$30 and disposed rips had been taken from him

tell what he had lost. He declared \$30 and a diamond ring had been taken from him. Swayne said he didn't know that Stratton had any money, but when he left him he did have a diamond ring.

Robert Rochford of 427 West Fiftieth street, he had been a diamond ring. the alleged robbery except to say man had left his cab and hurried away. ton was the only prisoner.

OBJECTS TO RENTED PARK BENCHES

Privilege Should Be Revoked. said yesterday that he did not think it right that President Clausen of the Department of Parks should have granted to a private concern the right to place chairs in the public parks to be rented by those who choose to pay for them. Mr. Guggenheimer said that the parks were meant for the use and the benefit of all the people, and that there should not be any letting of special privileges to

not be any letting of special privileges to any man in them.

"I do not think that there is any good in this move on the part of the Park Commission." said Mr. Guggenheimer. The parks should have enough free benches in them. There should be no pay for anything in the way of benches in any of the parks, and if the city has not got enough benches to meet the demand it should get more—as many more as may be needed. The city can afford to pay for them. It is said that this renting system has been in use in some of the European cities, and that the idea came from there. I do not care where it came from there is not a good idea to introduce into the parks of this country, and the privilege should be revoked at once.

ENGINE JUMPS THE TRACK. E ngineer Power, Who Stuck to His Post, Is

Killed. Engine 535 attached to the eastbound Rosello Local on the Central Railroad of New lersey jumped the track at Signal Tower 1. about two hundred yards from the depot at Communipaw at 5:23 P. M. yesterday. The wheels thumped over the ties for a hundred feet, and then the engine fell over on its side, and lay at a right angle to the tender which stayed on the rails. James T. Power, the engineer who remained at his post was

crushed to death, under the locomotive Martin Daly, the fireman, jumped and wa Martin Daly, the fireman, jumped and was uninjured.

There were five coaches in the train, all fairly well filled. They were not derailed. The passengers were greatly alarmed as the engine ploughed its way over the ties. The railway officials said they could not explain how the accident occurred, but it is believed that the locomotive ran into a split or an open switch. Traffic on two tracks was obstructed for an hour and a half. Power, the dead engineer, was 50 years old, and lived at Roselle, N. J. He was married. His body was taken to Speer's morgue in Jersey City. was taken to Speer's morgue in Jersey City

No Trace of Her Is to He Found. LOST — In New York, at Liberty at, ferry terminal, Thursday, June 13, Mrs. Amanda Calowey, an old celored woman. Finder will relieve great suffering by notifying Mrs. GEORGE W. SHELTON, No. 502 West 125th st.

Mrs. Amanda Caloway is an old colored mammy of Richmond, Va., and is the mother of Mrs. Shelton. The daughter and her hus band, who is a longshoreman, have saved their pennies for the last three years in order with them. Mrs. Caloway arrived here last thursday, but did not meet her son-in-law and must have got lost.

Shelton arrived at the ferry slip an hour late. He waited there for several hours hoping that his mother-in-law would come back, but they have been unable to get any trace of her. to bring mammy here to spend her last days

taloon Men Try to Blow Up a Kansas Church MANHATTAN, Kan, June 22 - In retalition for the acts of the followers of Mrs Nation in smashing saloons, the "Jointists" of this city to-day attempted to blow up the First Methodist Episcopal Church with dynamite. The attempt failed. The community is wildly excited over the matter and threatons to wipe out all the liquor element

Arrived: Se Canadian. Hill, Liverpool, June 18. Polandi Polandi Polandi The purest natural spring water in the world.

\$50,000 FOR NASTURTIUM:

WHITNEY BUYS OUR BEST TWO-YEAR-OLD COLT PROBABLY FOR THE DERBY.

The Biggest Price, It Is Said, Ever Paid for Thoroughbred in Training -The Youngster Bred at the Noted Rancho Del Paso Stud in California -Sold as a Yearling for \$1,200

William C. Whitney owns the champion two-year-old colt of the year. Yesterday morning the millionaire went to Sheepshead Bay track and bought Nasturtium, by imp. Watercress-Margerique, from Anthony L. Aste for \$50,000, it is said, the largest price ever paid for a horse in training. Some time ago, Aste is said to have refused this amount for the youngster, and for that reason it was stated that Mr. Whitney had paid se much as \$75,000, but conservative esti mates place the figures at \$50,000, There was also a rumor that J. B. Haggin had a share in the purchase and that while Nasturtium would race in Mr. Whitney's colors, the colt would become Mr. Haggin's property when he was ready for the stud. But this report was discredited by those who felt sure that Mr. Whitney bought the colt outright and would naturally use him in time at his own breeding establishment. Nasturtium is eligible for next year's English Derby, which was recently won by Mr. Whitney's Volodyovski, and will probably be sent abroad next fall.

It would appear as if Mr. Whitney had se cured the pick of the two-year-old division, for Nasturtium is easily the best colt, while Blue Girl, in which Mr. Whitney has a half interest, is rated at the top of the filly class. It was not until June & that Nasturtium made his first appearance. In a race for maiden two-year-olds at five furlongs, run at Gravesend, the colt, carrying 112 pounds, with Garrigan up, made a show of Gold Seeker, Smart Set, Playlike, Rameses and others and won in a gallop. Upon that occasion the Watercress colt so favorably impressed turfmen that a brilliant future was predicted for him. In the Great American Stakes of \$12,500, run also at Gravesend, Nasturtium was therefore made a strong favorite to beat Blue Girl, Golden Cottage, Saturday, Whiskey King, The Goldfinder, Major Daingerfield and Andalusian.

When the horses had reached the far turn Nasturtium was so interfered with that he was knocked to his knees. Garrigan lodged a protest of foul against Burns, who rode Blue Girl. but it was overruled. Blue Girl was the winner, but Nasturtium. in spite of the accident, made a wonderful spurt in the. the accident, made a wonderful spurt in the stretch and was second two lengths back. There was much discussion as to the relative merits of Nasturtium and Blue Girl after the race and the quesion of supremacy was in a fair way to be settled in the first part of the \$10,000 Double Eyant, decided at Sheepshead Bay on Suburban Day. But Blue Girl was withdrawn at the last moment. Nasturtium, an odds on favorite, won with consummate ease. From that time on Mr. Whitney had his eve on the colt and a few days ago he is said to have opened negotiations for his purchase. Nasturtium was entered in the Surf Stakes yesterday, but was withdrawn, as he worked three-quarters of a mile in the early morning in 118. It was not long after this performance that the sale was consummated.

Aste who sold the colt to the former Secretary of the Navy, is known in the turf world as the "King of Bootblacks." Six years ago, while running several shoe-shining establishments, he got into the racing game. He was successful from the start and soon built up quite a formidable stable. Among his horses are Jack Point, winner of the Brighton Handloap last year; Sadducee, Demurrer, Dum Dum and Phoenician. On Nasturtium; first victory Aste is said to have won \$25,000 in bets.

Nasturtium is a big, fine looking chestnut. stretch and was second two lengths back.

Dum Dum and Phoenician. On Nasturtium's first victory Aste is said to have won \$25,000 in bets.

Nasturtium is a big, fine looking chestnut, with powerful legs, hips and shoulders. He is a long, easy striding horse and possesses all the qualities of a noted racer. He was bred by J. B. Haggin at his Rancho Del Paso stud in Califorfils. His sire, imp. Watercress, has been a pronounced success in the stud. The oldest of his get are now five years old and his many good winners include Mossorae. Sevens, Dr. Sam, Water Girl, Past Black, Headwater, La Penitente, Marblehead, Alaria, Con Dalton, Watossa, Carter H. Harrison, Jr., vellow Tail, Water King, Waterwick, Saul of Tarsus, Antioch, Herculean, Wooster Boy, Watercures and Sir Hampton.

Last year Watercress had out Cresson, Elizabeth M., Misaba, Watercolor, Waterplant, Cornflag, Water King, Marcheress Water Shed, Water Violet and Cressland, all two-year-old winners. Watercress when a three-year-old won the Prince of Wales stake at Ascot. As a four-year-old he won the Hardwicke stakes at Ascot of one and a half miles, also the Drayton Handicap at Goodwood, with 138 pounds, and the great Lancashire Handicap. His sire, Springfield, was considered to be the best race-horse of his day. As a three-year-old he won all of his nine starts and as a four-year-old he was again unbeaten, winning five races, including the Champion Stakes at Newmarket. Nasturtium's dam, Margerique is by imp Order, the sire of Ornament. She never raced and is a half-sister to The Commoner, which, as a two-year-old, won twelve races, including the McGrathiana.

never raced and is a half-sister to The Commoner, which, as a two-year-old, won twelveraces, including the McGrathiana Stakes, G. H. Mumm Handicap and Essex Stakes. He also ran second to Henry of Navarre in the Suburban.

Nasturtium was bought as a yearling by J. G. Follansbee for about \$1,200 Later he was sold to Aste for \$4,300. He will be seen in a number of valuable stakes this year, and in-addition to the Derby he has other important English engagements. Mr Whitney was warmly congratulated when his friends learned of the transaction. It was said last night that J. P. Kraner, a Wall Street broker, was a part owner of Nasturtium with Aste.

ELECTRIC STUDENT KILLED.

Got the Full Force of the Current in the Genera Electric Works at Lynn, Mass.

gor, Me, was instantly killed by an electric shock at the General Electric Works in West Lynn this afternoon, where he was taking a sourse of instruction in electric engineering Rollins was in his twenty-first year and was graduate of the Maine State University at

student's course at the electric works.

Late this afternoon he got up on a platform where there were several high potential trans formers, to put a belt upon a small motor pulley. Six or eight wires, some carrying 3,000 volts potential and others as high as 8,000 volts, run to the transformers in a cluster, and Rollins, in climbing down after completing his work, came in contact with them receiving the full force of the current through his body. It is probable that death was in stantaneous.

The wires were all insulated but the tre mendous potential rendered the insulation

LIGHTNING INTERRUPTS WEDDING. Strikes a Church Where Two Marriage Cere monies Were Being Held.

thunder storm which passed over this cit early to-day lightning struck the stone bel fry of St. Mary's Church, tearing it to pieces The bolt then divided, and ran down to the The church was filled with people at the me, as two weddings were going on. Two riests were at the altar. Large pieces of sek and timbers, from the upper part of see diffee, loosened by the shock, were urled downward into the body of the church, se of them striking a valuable statue near sealure, and smasting it to pieces. A penionsued. The priests, however, succeeded preventing a stampede. No one was jured. The damage to the church has not at heen estimated, but it will probably mount to several thousand dollars.

Pain's Fireworks for the 4th. Fascinating Sunday trip, all day on Long Island Sound. Strangt Charter V. Chapfu from Pack Sile, or foot of Siet St., East Parer. See adv. Ade.

ANTI-STRIKE LEAGUES.

Catholics of Italy Organize to Demand the Right to Work -- Pope Approves the Plan. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

ROME, JUNE 22 .- An interesting experiment is being tried in Italy with the cordial approval of the Pope. It is the establishment of leagues of Catholic workingmen, and the war cry is freedom of action and the right to work. The leagues are primarily anti-socialistic, because nine out of ten strikes in Italy are fomented by extremists. The leagues are already at work in Rome, Genoa, Milan, Turin and Venice, and the Socialists are greatly puzzled how to meet this powerful organization, which has a truly democratic basis.

One of the earliest victories achieved by the Catholic workmen has been at Genoa where they pluckily took the places of striking coal heavers and remained at work in spite of threatened and actual violence. The Government, however, is looking askance at the new industrial movement as being likely to give the clericals a weapon for political use.

RARK HITS LIGHTHOUSE AND SINKS One Lifeboat Rescues Most of the Crew; Others May Be Lost.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON June 22. - The four-masted British bark Falkland, Capt. Gracie, which s iled from Tacoma. Wash., Feb. 7, for Queenstown, in attempting to clear the rocks off Scilly, Ireland, to-day struck on the Bishop Rock, her main yard actually striking the lighthouse. She turned over and sank in

a few minutes. Two lifeboats put out from the coast guard station. One rescued twenty members of the crew and the captain's wife and child. The other had not returned at last reports

The second mate thinks the others have not been rescued and that there will be s heavy mortality.

BRYAN TURNED DOWN IN RICHMOND. Virginia Constitutional Convention Delegates Vote Not to Invite Him to Speak.

RICHMOND, Va., June 22.-D. C. O'Flaherty, who dropped a bombshell in the Constitutional Covention to-day in the shape of a resolution to invite W. J. Bryan to address that body, said to-night that he intended no harm by it. The resolution

was defeated overwhelmingly. "I thought it would go through all right," he said. "I know it would two years ago. In a few days more Bryan will be the guest of the city of Norfolk, and it would not be improper to have him address us."

ANOTHER BLOW AT THE PALISADES. Hundreds of Tons of Rock Tumbled Down by

a Dynamite Blast. Hundreds of tons of rock, trees and earth on the Palisades at Woodcliffe, N. J. opposite Eightleth street, this city, were blown up last night about 7 o'clock by a

blast of dynamite. At that point the Palisades rise about two hundred feet above the Hudson. The noise of the explosion was heard for miles around. The houses shook and the win-

BARTENDER AND SOCIETY GIRL GONE. She Is a Granddaughter of Judge Pinckney

PHILADELPHIA, June 22.-Miss Mary Whyte, one of the society belles of Westchester, and Michael Mears, a bertender and married man, disappeared. A few days ago Meara's wife found a letter sent by Miss Whyte to ber husband and learned that they had been on intimate terms. She went to the stri's home to tell her mother, but was met by Miss Whyte who pleaded so hard that she promised not to expose her provided she would not go to see Mears again

The promise was given readily, but yesterday both disappeared. Miss Whyte is a daughter of W. Hollings-worth Whyte of Baltimore, who was a son f Judge Pinckney Whyte, former Governor of Maryland and a distinguished jurist. She is descended on her mother's side from the Hartshorne family, one of the oldest Chester county, Pa., families. Harry Whyte, a brother of the missing girl, declares he will shoot Meara on sight.

LUCANIA'S WIRELESS TELEGRAPH She Exchanged Greetings Therewith at Sea

With the Lake Champlain. The Cunarder Lucania, in yesterday from Liverpool and Queenstown, experimented with the Marconi system of wireless telegraphy on her voyage to this port. Coing down the Mersey she exchanged serial greetdown the Mersey she exchanged serial greet-ings with the British schoolship Conway, which is equipped with the Marconi appara-tus. She also swapped salutes with wire-less telegraph stations on the Irish coast, and while at eas swapped sentiments with the Elder-Dempter liner Lake Champlain, also fitted with a wireless system of communi-cation. Many passengers sent messages atton Many passengers sent messages o their friends ashore by way of stations on the Irish coast.

MAYOR GOES WHERE DUTY CALLS. Office to Cut Out Shirts.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., June 22.-The town of Jamesburg, near here, has lost its Mayor and a substitute is occupying his office. The Record, the weekly publication of the place makes this explanation of his Honor's absence. "Jayor Richard Lewis will begin shirt cutting in New York city after July 4, which will prevent him from exercising his authority as our Chief Magistrate. During his absence President of Council C. E. Paxton will be acting Mayor. Mr. Lewis makes an excellent Mayor and our people will see him go with a regret, even though it may be only for a short time."

mitted the Murder at Roslyn"

found drowned in the bay this afternoon near Cooper's Bluff. There was nothing to near Cooper's Bluff. There was nothing to identify the corpse. The dead man had a dark brown mustache and goatee, was rather heavily built and his head was baild on top. In his pockets a pipe and a few nails were found.

It is said that the body corresponds with that of the man who committed the nurder at Rosiyn. Judge Walter Franklin held an inquest in the Town Hall at 6:30 to-night, but no new facts were brought out. The body is in charge of Undertaker Julius Blum.

Rate.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June 22,-Mrs., Will B. Burnett of Dunlap, Tenn., who has been married five years, is the mother of ten children. The first time she became a mother die had one child, the second time twins, the hird time triplets and last night she produced a quartette. duced a quartette.

Shirts No. 4. Shirts - Ade.

After a Ray of Loss

Fub the muscles will POND'S EXTRACT, - Ade;

CZAR NO LONGER A FRIEND.

EUROPE SEES BROAD SIGNIFICANCE IN OUR TARIFF WAR.

Rusta's Former Desire to Have Our Good Will When the Great Crisis Comes With England -Abandonment of This Policy a Diplomatic Event of Great Importance-Concern in the Development of the Controversy.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, June 22 .- The pending tariff war between the United States and Russia commands the earnest attention of Europe The chief feeling in diplomatic circles, however, is over the broader significance of the attitude of Russia, which her action discloses. The whole policy of the Czar's Government for many years, until the present moment, has been to cultivate special friendliness with the American people and Government, in the hope of receiving a substantial reward when the great crisis comes between Great Britain and Russia.

It is not reasonable to believe that diplomatists of the astuteness of the Russian are blind to the fatality of the present action if they still have the traditional policy of their country at heart. There is a tendency, therefore, to credit Russia with a definite abandogment of her timehonored aims not to be sure as a decision of choice, but as a result of enforced conviction. Her efforts to range America against England in a great crisis are futile and hopeless.

This interpretation of Russia's actions, f correct, signifies a diplomatic event of the first magnitude. The direct issues of the tariff dispute between Russia and the United States are utterly insignificant as compared with the radical change of international relationships which are foreshadowed. For this reason there is the greatest concern throughout the Old World over the developments of the controversy. British sympathies, it need scarcely be said, are unreservedly with the Americans, although little interest is felt in the nominal

Incidentally English manufacturers are doing their utmost to seize the opportunity which the American expulsion from the Russian market furnishes. They estimate with reason that if in this way they get a foothold in the Czar's country they can maintain it, even if the obstacles to American trade are removed later on. Meantime Americans and Englishmen read in to-day's Times that "Secretary Gage represents and upholds the most narrow and most vexatious fiscal policy of customs extortion ever known in the history of the United States."

ANSWER TO RUSSIA'S TARIFF NOTE The Government Explains That Petroleum

Duty le Not Discriminative. Washington, June 22 .- The answer of the United States Government to the notification from Russia that the maximum rates of duty in the Russian tariff would be imposed on American naval stores and bicycles in retaliation for the action of the Secretary of the Treasry in placing a duty on Russian petro Czar's Ambassador in Washington to-day. Secretary Hay points out that the imposition of the duty on petroleum was a matter of ordinary routine. It is explained that the order imposing the duty was issued some time ago in response to inquiries of collectors of customs and was a necessary order in view of the law on the subject, which left no other course open to the Secretary of the

The attention of the Russian Government is called to the terms of the law to prove the assertion that the Secretary of the Treasury had no discretionary authority. The law provides that whenever the Secretary of the Treasury learns that articles on which the United States imposes no duty are subjected to an import tax by another country it shall be his duty to direct collectors of customs to impose on similar articles imported into the United States a duty equal to that imposed on the same American articles by the countries from which they are shipped. The State Department's note is a plain, straightforward explanation of the law, which is regarded as too plain to be misunderstood by Russia. Assurances are given also that there is no intention on the part of the United States to discriminate against Rusthe assertion that the Secretary of the Treas-

the United States to discriminate against Russian products. \$1.000.000 FOR PEOPLE'S CHURCHES. Western Man Deposits That Sum to Spread the

Cause of the Liberal Movement. CHICAGO, June 22 .- A Western man, whose name for the present is withheld, has placed in escrow in a Denver bank, \$1,000,000 in securities for the purpose of establishing People's churches throughout the country, foilowing lines laid down by 'Dr. H. W. Thomas of this city. The administration of this great fund is confided to Dr. Thomas and the men active in promoting the Liberal Church movement. Yesterday the legal formailties incident to the assumption of the trust were completed. The organization was made yesterday by the election of a Board of Directors: President, Dr. H. W. Thomas; Vice-President and Treasurer, Prof.

Board of Directors: President, Dr. H. W.
Thomas; Vice-President and Treasurer, Prof.
John F. L. Eberhart: Secretary, Percival
Hunter; Directors, John P. Altreld, George
W. Bowman, W. W. Ormsbee and Jenkin
Lloyd Jones.

The denor of the million-dollar gift signified his intention to aid the People's Church
movement about a month ago, and it is said
that George W. Bowman, who is President
of a trust company of Denver, was largely
instrumental in inducing him to take the
step. The anonymous benefactor is said
formerly to have been a resident of Chloage
and a parishioner of Dr. Thomas. Of late
years he has resided in the West, where he
is said to have accumulated a large fortune.
Over the signature of Secretary Hunter the
following statement was given out last night:

"Work will commence actively in September
in establishing Propie's Churches throughout the country, a benefactor having made
this possible by depositing with a trust company of Deniver securities amounting to
\$1,000,000, to be drawn by the People's Church
for this purpose. The pian is to double the
ameunt of money any community may raise
toward the establishment of a People's
Church."

Two cities in the Northwest will be the first
to take up the work Two cities in the Northwest will be the first to take up the work.

WOMAN JUMPED OVERBOARD. Policeman Nearly Drowned in Effort to Rescue

Kate Crampton, a prisoner on her way to Blackwell's Island yesterday, jumped overboard from the Department of Corrections boat Thomas F. Brennan when the vessel was of Randall's Island. She had been was off Kandall's Island. She had been arrested for annoying Harry Davis, a bartender, and Magistrate Cornell held her in \$500 for good behavior. She did not have the money and was sent to the Island. As she was leaving the courtroom she attempted to stab herself in the neck with her hatpin. John F. O'Connor, a policeman attached to the East 125th street police station, who is detailed at Randall's Island, saw the woman jump into the water and plunged in after her. detailed at Randail's Island, saw the woman jump into the water and plunged in after her. When he reached her she was sinking. She grabbed him by the throat and he was nearly drowned before he shook off her hold. They were picked up by the Brennan and the woman continued her trip to the Island. She is 39 years old and lives at 246 East 111th street.

Poland: Poland: Poland The pureet natural syring water in the world .- A da